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SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1882.

New Year's

call cards in endless variety, at 209 Ohio street.

J. WEST GOODWIN.

BAZOO BUZZ. -8. G. Needles for sewing machines. -Buy your Christmas goods

at McClellan's. -The time for '83 calendars and new

almanacs has about arrived.

-Don't forget the ball, given by the Shamrock club, new year's night, at Smith's

last night. -The prohibition almance will meet at the First Presbyterian church, on Tuesday night, and several are down for specches.

-A finer clock is not on the shelf of any dealer in Sedalia than at Landes. Don,t forget this if you want correct time in -The party who picked up the silk

handkeachief in front of the Bazoo office, will please leave the same at this office and save rtouble.

-The case of Wm. Turley, who was arrested a few days ago, in East Sedalia, for fined one dollar and costs.

New York Herald: How Dickens could have drawn all his lawyers ascold blooded methodical wretches when he had the pleasure of knowing such a genial, anecdote gentleman as Sergeant Ballantine, is difficult to divine.

-Prof. S. Gregg, one of the best teachers of the violin, violincello, cornet, etc., in the state, can be found at J. W. Truxel's music house at all times when not engaged in teaching. Parties desiring to learn to play will do well to call on Prof. Gregg.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that Herbert Spencer looks well, but protests that his bronzed look is only a temporary consequence of | being drunk. the sea voyage, and that he feels in reality the reverse of benefited by his trip.

-A few evenings since, a lady boarded Jack Patterson's train, at Clinton, having with her an ordinary basket, containing two babies-twins, a boy and a girl. Passengers, admiring ladies and gentlemen, flocked around the basket with its pretty contents, and interregated the mother, who said that they were four months old and that their father had been dead two months. They had lived within twenty miles of Clinton, and were then en route to Dallas, Texas.

Their names were Oliver Otto and office for the passengers. Charlieotte Haines.

H. W. MEUSCHKE W. H. MESSERLY. STORE'S

## Christmas and New Year's GREETING.

It is the merry Christmas time, And while the sweet bells ring. "Our New Store" gaily makes its bow, And pleasant greetings bring. And with its greetings begs to show

Its goods so rich and rare. It seems kind Santa Claus the stock Has made his special care.

There's wondrous webs of richest silk, And velvets' royal sheen, So perfect, judges all agree, Would well bedeck a queen. There's laces wrought by faries' looms, .

And ribbons choice and neat, And hose, both plain and 'broidered o'er, In sizes for all feet. There's flannels, cloaks and dolmans choice,

And shawls and kerchiefs fine. Of "Foster" gloves and other brands, A weil selected line. Dress fabrics, too, in newest shades,

Domestics, bleached and brown-In fact our stock, old "Santa" savs, Is just the BEST in town.

So come and see us soon and oft, And after you arrive, To please each patron, old and young, We earnestly will strive. And grateful for all favors past, "Our New Store" has no fear, But " Merry Christmas " , wishes all,

And many a glad New Year. No. 310 OHIO STREET,

PROPRIETORS.

### THE ADAMS TRIAL.

The Adams-Reardon trial for the killing The of J. R. Cox, in Argust, last, was brought to a close Friday, and the case given to the jury. The jury acquitted Reardon, and failed to agree in the Ed. Adams case. They stood four for conviction and eight for acquittal, and he was admitted to bail, tendance. which virtually clears him-if not in the courts, it does before the people.

## WHAT

The Paper Published for the People Now on Earth Would Like to Know.

-Who gave Dr. King the plug of to--Where Fred Woods got his dinner,

-Who can beat Ned Spencer in putting

up a convention? -When Lander will endeavor to discover Georgetown?

-The name of the young man who lost his shoes at the rink Friday night? -Whose picture Harry Harrington was

showing in St. Louis the other day? -Why Mr. George Townsley did not shave the man who took him for a barber? -Why the young lady was running after a little boy with a tin horn, on Sixth

-Why the saloon on Osage street, between Second and T' and streets, is allowed to run all night?

-When Annie, the pretty dining room girl, will again parade through the hallway in her red flannel base ball suit?

-Why Marshal Shy and Officer Jim Gossage found it necessary, last night, to altogether, the Christmas entertains purchase two bottles of cologne before re- this church was unusually successful, as the effect that a change of occupation or turning home?

-If it is really true that Warren Galbreath is corresponding with one of the lady members of the Katie Putman company, which recently exhibited in this

#### Jacobs Jerked.

Jacob Andrews was arraigned before Justice Hastead vesterday morning to an--The north bound K. & T. express swer a charge made by one Phillip Phiffer. train was two and one half hours late, Phiffer alleges that Andreas obtained from him, in May last, some shrubbery, to the amount of \$4.50, by making false pretenses. Andrews was fined \$5 and costs, but not having enough ready cash on hand to liquidate, he went over to board with Sheriff Connor.

## Election of Officers.

Sedalia lodge, A F. and A. M, No. 236 held an election of officers last night for the year ending, resulting as follows: A. P. Morey, W. M.; Wm. Latour, S. W.; J. P. Gray, J. W.; W. E. Barr, Treasurer; G. L. Faulahbor, Secretary. The officers elect of Sedalia and Granite lodges ents. disturbing the peace, was tried, yesterday, will be duly installed on Wednesday night by Justice Halstead. The defendant was the 27th inst., at which time Dr Jackson will be duly installed on Wednesday night MOTGOMERY STREET METHODIST CHURCH. will deliver an address.

## Police Station.

McCormick was put in the cooler yesterday morning by Officer Jones, who thought that this was a more suitable place for a drunken man than the ladies' waiting room at the Garrison house, where Mc. was pulled.

Chas. Graves swallowed too much bad irregularities Jim Gossage put him in the

Jas. Moss was run in on account of Jaynes.

A Mexican greaser got sell No. 2 for Messrs. Jackson and Hogan gave cell No.

to one Lawson for drunkenness. The Conflict.

There are two brother-in-laws at Bunker Hill, Illinois, who keep hotels addacent to

house for the railroad company. The conductors on the Indianapolis and

to prepare a meal, and then the next train telegraphs to Goodhall to perform a like Friday last, Johnston was telegraphed to

get breakfast. Goodhall did not get a telegram, but he was looking for one.

The train arrived, and the passengers, under the leadership of the conductor. pulled out for Johnston's hashery.

Goodhall was at the intersection of the branch walk which led to his hotel and so was Johnston. They endeavored to influence the passengers to go to their respective places of hash and a hot time followed Words flew hot which was followed by blows thick and fast. The passengers stood around with their bands in their pockets, and the conductor held the train

to see the fight out They pulled hair, chawed ears, and bit ingers and neses until they were ashamed of themselves. Each then went home and kissed their respective wives who met them with flags denoting victory for their side. Traveler, if you want to see fun take the I. & St. L. railroad east and eat at

Bunker Hill. This is no railroad or hotel advertise-

## University notes.

-The University Review will make its appearance again the first week in Janu ary, and monthly thereafter.

-A speaking class has been organized for the young men of the college, and in this art they are drilled daily, se in other studies. A lively interest is taken in this

-Dr. C. D. Thomrson, of Kanses City, will deliver the second lecture of the University lecture course on Thursday evening, the 28th inst., at the First Presbyterian church.

-On yesterday four young men engaged rooms in the university, and will occupy them after the holidays. Ed. Moore and of hominy. brother and Charles Munson, of Clinton, and Tommy Moore, of Brownington, also the fellowing will enter from the city : bushel potatoes.

### CHRISTMAS.

Ohurches-The Trees-The Presents, Bto

A number of the churches of the city gave their usual christmas entertainments last night, and large crowds were in at-

The Baptist church, in addition to its pretty decorations and distribution of presents, rendered the following very inter-

esting progarmme: A tableau, in which Aurora was represented by Miss Busie Birks; "Night," by Hardin Richardson; "Flowers," by Lucy Hill, Gertie Fleischman, Katie Antes, Cora Yeater, Hazel and Nora Easten, Edith Robinson, Flora and Lillie Conner, Laura

McNeese and Julia Kennedy. Music, "Spring time is fair," was rendered by Mrs. McNees' class in fine

Pantomine, "Courtship Under Difficulties," Miss Fannie Bame and Miss Anna Prentis, Mr. B F. Reese and Mr. Moulton. Recitation, Miss Florence Conner.

Tableux, "Nothing to wear," Florence Lamy and Cora Nicholls. Responsive reading, six young ladies and the infant class. Tableau, "A daughter of the east," Miss

Flora Hatch. Tableau, "The dead bird," Fannie Buck ner, Nora Easton, Maggie Gibson, - Harrison, Harry Sinnett and Willie Hill.

Recitation, Lena McNees. Music, "Merry, merry Christmas," Mrs. McNees' class.

AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church gave those who attended it last night the sight of a genuine old-fashioned "Santa Claus," with bells, long white beard, etc. Every time a name was called he bestirred the elders as well as the children. Taken and approved. well as pleasant.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH The scholars of the Christian church were entertained with a very beautiful Christmas tree last right and amid its green foilage the many presents showed to good advantage. There was some good musone by one, and gave them to those for whom they were intended, there was much pleasure expressed. All of the scholars received presents, not only from the teachers but from their friends as well. Miss Isadere Clement received a handsome Bible for being the most regular attendant at Sabbath school during the preceding year. The attendance of scholars and parents was very large, and the occasion

was much enjoyed. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Congregational church will give cer got in for the fifth. their entertainment this evening? A fine of music by the choir, dialogues, recitations, and finally the distribution of pres-

The Montgomery street Methodist church will give three entertainments this week, beginning on Monday evening and continuing until Wednesday evening. An interesting programme, consisting of music, recitations etc, will pe given each evening.

OHIO STREET METHODIST CHURCH. give their entertainment. Christmas night, the treasurer and secretary of the associawhere will be presented "Annie and tion, made reports which were adopted. Willie's Prayer" in the torm of a mammoth whisky, and disturbed the peace, for which "Picture Book." It will be formed of liy- three of the constitution, which limits the ing pictures and will be under the manage-

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The First Presbyterian church will have distribution of presents Monday evening. Every scholar in school will receive a book and the usual sack of candy. There will also be music interspersed with recitations Shrader, will officiate as members of the and dialogues.

## Contributions to the Poor.

Yesterday a number of contributions were duction of rates. Their names are Johnston and Goodhall, made for thd poor of this city, by the and they both aspire to keep the eating school children, and the articles, no doubt, blank paper left on which to write the made a poor unfortunate's heart not only | names and amounts of those who had not sing for joy, but utter a fervent God bless | yet paid their dues. There was a rush for-St. Louis road first telegraph to Johnston the thoughtful ones who have helped them ward toward his desk and a movement thus to spend a merry christmas. The fol- backward to their seats, as if for reflection, lowing is a list of the articles contributed, but the genial secretary's labors were not and insurance agent, of that place. The and also the names of the donors :

ROOM NO. 8, BROADWAY. Miss Hopkins, Teacher. 31 loaves of bread.

5 packages of coffee. package of tea. package roast beef. small packages of hominy. woolen scarf. 3 yarn hoods. 1 lady's jacket,

6 dresses for girls. girl's jacket. child's yarn sack. baby's yarn sack. pair pants for man. suits underwear for girl, apren.

3 vests for boy. 2 coats for boy.

l corset. BOOM NO. 10, BROADWAY SCHOOL, Miss Sue Green, teacher:

Cash, seventy-five cents. barrel of meal. packages of coffee. packages of sugar. 1 hasket apples and 3 loaves of bread 3 cans of tomatoes.

1 can of salmon. 1 can of corn. 3 dressed chickens. 2 packages of rice. package hominy. jar pickles.

I bushel of potatoes.

cap. bushel of potatoes dresses. 2 pairs stockings, I hood. sack of apples. cloak.

1 sack of meal. Mrs. Phil. Hahn, bundle clothing. Jno. Burkbardt, 200 loaves of bread. Joe. Peltier, 2 dozen socks. Mrs. Jas. Parmeriee, 1 bundle clothes.

Mis Jno. Idle, bread, coffee and sugar, Mrs. E. R. Blair, 1 barrrel apples, 1

Whitney & Gray, 4 sacks of flour. Absolom McVey, 5 sacks of flour, 3

bushels of potatoes, 1 bushel of apples, 50 pounds of beef. Maj. Beck, 4 sacks of flour. Zimmerman & Haster, 8 sacks of flour. E. L. Phipps & Co, 1 bushel of potatoes,

package of meal. A lady, (unknown), 1 peckage corn meal, 1 package buckwheat P. E Conner, 1 bushel of potatoes, 1

package onions. E. A. Blair, 1 bundle clothing. Mr. Subler, 1 bandle clothing. Mrs. Dorman, 2 pairs of shoes. Mrs R. Hulland, sugar and coffee.

company, I car load of coal. In behalf of the poor, the mayor return thanks to those who made the donations.

## DRUMMERS' CONVENTION

They Met. They Talked, They Rcsolved, They Adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Commercial Travelers' association took place yesterday afternoon at Sichers' park hotel. Just before the association convened the board of directors, composed of ship. the following gentlemen : F. E. Hoffman, R. W. Wiley, Chas. P. Brown, S. S. Sherman and the president, J. W. Kennedy, held a business meeting.

The board transacted no business of im portance, except the examination of the secretary and treasurer's report, which were found to be correct.

The attendance was not large, owing to the fact that so many of the jolly band are either at home enjoying the holiday or assisting in their respective houses.

President Kennedy called the association to order about half-past 3 o'clock himself and the distribution went on smid after which the minutes of the annual much mirth and hilarity on the part of meeting of December 27, 1881, were read

location shall not work a dismissal from the association. The amendment was adopted.

The election of officers being in order. F. E. Hoffman and Geo. Farrell were appointed tellers, by the president, and W A. McMillan and J. W Kennedy put in ic, and when Dr.K. ng removed the presents nomination for president. Mr. Kennedy, of Sedalia, said he did not want the of fice, but he was elected.

J. M. Pilkinton was elected first vice president, W. . E. Fallon, second, F. H Reinhart third, the two last by acclama-

H. H. Allen went in unanimously for secretary and treasurer.

W. A. McMillan got the presidency of the board of directors by a large majority. Capt. L. A. Ross fills the second place on the board, Geo. Farrell the third, Robert Wiley the fourth, and Brother Ned Spen-

The minutes of the special meeting were programme has been arranged, consisting called to be read, but Louis Deutsch was in favor of dispensing with the reading as it would take too much time from the members, who were just now very busy selling holiday goods. The minutes were finally read, however, and the wheel turned to the report of representatives to the national convention, who reported that everything was lovely at the national as-

semily in St. Louis. Mr. Deutsch, from the committee on railroads, reported that the committee had so far been unable to secure any special The Ohio street Methodist church will rates. The auditing committee, and also

Board to five members, but the house voted ment of Misses Lucy Bray and Hattie to keep the number at five rather than Mr. C. P. Brown, of Sedalia, and Mr. Keating, of Chicago, were elected repre-

An amendment was offered to article

sentatives to the next national convention, which meets in Chicano Messrs. Spencer, J. F. Gotten and Lewis auditing committee, and Messrs. D. I. Holcomb, Louis Deutsch and J. L. Hall, will have a pull with the railroads, for a re-

Secretary Allen said he had a little

at all increased.

lor at the Park hote!. The time for the annual meeting was changed from the third Saturday in December to the third in October. All the business being over the association adjourn-

## At The Hospital.

ed sine die.

John McNamara, aged sixty years, was admitted to the hospital, yesterday. He is suffering with bronchitis, and his home is at Denison, Texas. He was employed as a section laborer, on the K. & T., is a native of Ireland, and has been in the employ of the failroad, three years.

pital He was admitted Friday, with a crushed finger. Had it crushed whilst picking up old iron, at Osage, Mo. James Hargrave, while walking in the K. & T. yards, at State Line, stumbled and fell, twisting his right ankle, and bruising his shin, so that he needed medical attention. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

Daniel Conelly is a patient at the hes-

is proceeding at an enormous rate. A careful digging among statistics reveals | "I want to find Mr. Masher, and I am the facts that during the last three months | going to do it if he is in Fort Scott." 100,000 cords of bark have been torn from of the State for tanning purposes, and that | there," said the boy, triumphantly. 12,000,000 feet of hemlock lumber have sale slashing of the forests was in Erie. Warren, McKean, Elk, Cameron and Clin- Masher. ton counties. In other counties the ravages were almost as great. Men who were born and raised as lumbermen say that Jno. Kaiser, 2 bushels of beans, 1 bushel they have never known the like of it.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

Dr. A. L. HALL, Fair Haven, N. Y., John Kipper, Otto Jacobs and Earnest Mrs. Juo. Walmsley, 1 bushel of apples, says: "Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary troubles."

STULTZ, THE PREACHER.

First, a Lutheran: Next, Campbellite. and Now a Methodist.

Bither in Barnest, a Crank, After a Girl or Notoriety.

The Bazoo scratcher accidentally 'dropped off' at Nevada, last Wednesday, | quietly inthe corner. and as luck would have it,-Christians Lewis' Co-operative Coal and Mining are always in luck-there was awaiting us a first-class little story for Sunday readers. It is particularly adapted to a Sabbath mystery. edition; as it is all about a preacher and

the preacher's name is Stultz. James M. Stults in the days of his youth was, a steadfast friend of strong drink. It was thought that it would finally mutilate him so that his most intimate friends would fail to recognize him, but if there were any who were anxious for such a calamity to befall him (Stultz), they were doomed to be disappointed, as a Good Sameritan picked bim up, whispered Godly sentences into his distilled ears and persuaded him to attend the house of wor-

He was reclaimed. He joined the Lutheran church, and carried himself perpendicular making himself a bright and glittering light in the christian world. If ne ever "stumbled" while a Lutheran we failed to ascertain, but he got tired, as it were, and longed for greener pastures, a larger congregatio, and during a protracted meeting a year or so ago "took water,"united with the Cambellite church. Shortly afterwards he was taken with a very violent attack of "preaching fever." He wanted to tell the sinners 'round what a dear Savior he had found, and also how he had come up through much tribulation and 'tall rye," to the position of a minister. His friends admonished him not to be too him quite a distance on the cow-catcher. brisk, but he couldn't wait. The only He was not injured much, but mad because thing that would serve to soothe his troub-

led spirit was preaching.

ble conversion. the new preacher went abroad throughout all Vernon and a part of Cedar, and theu came calls for him to "come over and help us." He went. He preached prayed and also, a watch night meeting at the same exhorted, and the people heeded his voice. place Sunday, the 31st inst., which will be They came, and he took them to Jordan's the beginning of a series of meetings to be stormy banks and there both went down held by the Rev's Gill and Brown, the latinto the water, and Stultz baptized him or ter of the Sedalia M. E. church. her, as the case was, and both came straightway up and out of the water, and many were added to the church. He had

many souls for his hire. But he found that water was getting Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly scarce, which seriously hindered his business, and he est about to remedy the matter. He did not think it was right and fair to give all his talent to one church, and that it wouldn't take so much water in some other churches, so last Sunday he made another "flop" and "jined" the Methorists, and we understand that he will make an early visit to his Campbellite congregations to reconvert and sprinkle

The Bazoo man was anxious to see this Murfield and was leaving him to go east preacher of many minds to interview him, but | forever. he was in the country learning young ideas how to sprout, and was denied this pleasure. Some think he is earnestly seeking ter pull out. Her tongue ran like as if it salvation; others are of the opinion that was greased and her story was published. he is slightly "Giteaued," while a goodly The following refutation is published: number are of the opinion that there is a girl in the case, or rather, in the M. E. church, for whom he has a decided liking. There were a few with whom we conversed who thought he was seeking notoriety. I such is the case, the Bazoo earnestly trusts that the above will answer for a

He is quite a young man, and if life i spared him, and he possesses the requisite amount of goaheaditiveness, he has ample time to try quite a number of different

# MASHER VS. MOSHER.

Tale of Trouble Told by a Teaser.

A few days ago a representative of the bold, George H. Dorman, R. D. Coleman, Bazoo had occasion to visit Fort Scott, in Joseph Capehart, W. H. Dunn, G. A. Colequest of S. P. Mosher, a reliable land man, A. E. Kenney, D. M. Giltner. means which the paper man had of finding The Western Traveling Association were the gentleman in question, was through republican party should not be restored to he instrumentality of a postal card, on complete health and harmony, if President also Sicher Brothers for the use of the par- which was distinctly and plainly written, Artnur is sincere in what he says in his "S. P. Masher."

> Sunday night, no effort was made then to "is experienced enough in the world to find our friend of doubtful name. Monday morning, early, the hotel clerk, B7 and of itself, his message is a harbinger

> was interrogated: "Do you know where I can find Mr. tive evidence, in his conduct of his office, Rather disinterestedly he said, "No, his message. don't know Mr. Masher," and with an air

of doubt, turned around to see if his bair

was parted straight. The Bazoo man was disconcented slight ly, but he started ahead to find "Masher. Walking along the street, he next stepped into a butcher shop, and interrogated a boy, who had blood on his shirt collar and on his boots, smoking a villianous smelling cigar :

a place of business?" "What yer givin' me old gray? My boy is a 'Masher,' or at least, all the kitchen kernels say so over in Earl The destruction of Pennsylvania's forests Scott," said the boy with a leer on his lip old gray wool shirt. I've got a pa'r o' proceeding at an enormous rate. A and a roguish twinkle of his eye.

'Can you tell me where Mr. Masher has

"Masher is in this 'ere town ver numerthe hemlock trees in the northwestern part ously, and yer bet yer life they'll all get The next place visited was a grocery been placed upon the market. This whole- store, where a middle aged man was asked as to the whereabouts of "Mr

> "Don't know him, sir," he said, crusetly while the chipper clerk in the rear end of the store smiled a grin of cold delight. A milliner store was next visited. As big's Liquid Extract of Beef and

5 shoes and said, emphatically : "What will you have?" "Han," said the paper man in his DEN's-take no other.)

blandest tones; "the whereabouts of Mr.

Masher?" "He's not in this store, and you are no gentleman to come in here and ask such questions of a lady who don't interfere in other people's business. I don't know any such man, and don't want to know any. No man in this town could play masher about my place, and I don't know why you came in here," said she, as she frothed at the mouth and her bangs stood straight up.

The Bazoo man flew out, expecting to dodge an old No. 5 shoe or the fire tongs, which stood a few minutes before very The Adams Express office was next visit-

ed, and we told the pleasant gentleman found there our trouble. He solved the It was S. P Mosher, the real estate and

insurance man, that was wanted. We found him, but found ourselves worn out and disgusted at the careless way people would write their names on postal cards, so badly that Mosher could not be distinguished from "Masher."

### BEAMAN.

Items of Interest From the Little Town.

-The corn cribs of Wm. McNees & Co. are now full, and many to yet come in. -The farmers of the vicinity loaded this season twelve or fifteen cars of wheat,

and as many of oats. At 3 o'clock the 20th inst, two miles north of Beaman, Mr. Dick Thomas and Miss Delia Glenn were united for life in the bonds of wedlock by Rev. Wm. Fergu-

son. They left for Appleton on the evening train. -Tuesday a freight train ran into the deaf and dumb shoemaker and merchant after whistling a good deal, and carried

they broke his lantern. -This quiet little burg is fast becoming He mounted the rostrum. He made his a very important shipping point. The maiden effort in Nevada, but didn't con- energetic, stirring M. O. Green shipped a vert anybody, that is, did not make a visi- | whole train of cattle, twenty-two cars. nine of which were loaded at this point. The news spread, the name and fame of He has shipped from here a number of

cars of hogs, and several others of cattle. -There is to be a Christmas tree and concert at Salem church Monday evening.

## The Safest Way.

popular from its superior cleanliness. MURFIELD'S MIND.

The safest and surest way to restore the

youthful color of the hair is furnished by

He is Not That Kind of a Man by a Large Majority. Some time ago an old lady came to this

fice who said she was the wife of J. W.

A Bazoo representative told her that the west was not holding her and she had bet-

MONTROSE, Dec. 22, 1882. The undersigned citizens of Montrose respectfully state that they have known . W. Murfield for the past two years and that during that time he has conducted himself, so far as they know, as a quiet, honest citizen and they believe the statement recently published in the Secalia Bazoo, by his wife, charging him with running after women of bad character, to

be false and calculated to do him injus-Joseph Lennartz, J. Emmert, James Baum, Geo W. Dunn, E. B Suggs, W. I. Straum. W. H. Balderson, W. C. McDowell, Allen Johnson, P. W. Robertson, H. L. Whitehead, W. E. Bundy, Vincent Gwynn, Wm. B. Flint, R E. Gwynn, L. P. Klutto, Will Wayne, G. T. Warren, L. D. Walker, L. B. Holstein, Joseph De-

The Utica Herald sees no reason why the message, and if the Republicans do not pre-Arriving at Fort Scott en a late train, sist in factionalism. "Mr. Arthur," it says, know that fine words butter no parsnips. who stood erect as a rooster in an April and a proffering of peace, and has gladly shower, behind the counter, and from be- been so accepted every where. But it does hind a red neck tie and a diamend pin, not insure peace; nor will peace be possible until the president gives the country posithat he means precisely what he said in

> Last week an Evansville drummer was traveling in a buggy over in southern Illinois, and stopped at a cabin in the woods and asked for a drink of water. A gourd was handed him and as he stood at the well the tall, angular, rawboned woman of

> the house asked: "Stranger, if it's any o' my business who wight you be, anyhow?" "I am a Hoosier, madam" the tourist po-

litely replied. "A Hoosier, eh? 'Oh, yes; one o' them fellers that peddles socks. Well, we don't want none. I made dad a pa'r outen his thro' till next bar' foot time if she darns up the heels. Like to bargain with you but money's money now-a-days, an' we kin worry through with w'at hose we've .got. W'hat's that ? Piug tobacker? Wish you'd give me 'bout a pipe full of it "-Argns.

Opinion of Eminent Dr. E. S. Steuart,

President Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, " \* \* I HAVE used Colden's Liethe paper man approached the counter Tonic Invigorator for more than a with his hat in hand a matronly looking year. It combines the virtues of feed and lady leaned forward on the toes of her No. tonic in a remarkable way, and I am satisfied has saved life when no other medi could do so." (Remember the name, Cor-